

## URGES GOVERNOR NOT TO TRY CASE

Commonwealth's Attorney Thinks Judgment of Jury Should Be Sufficient.

## FEARS BAD PRECEDENT

Tilton Objects Sharply to Retrial of Hines in Executive Offices.

In a vigorous protest against Governor Mann's action in reopening the Hines case and trying it in his office in Richmond, Commonwealth's Attorney John G. Tilton, of Norfolk, again urges that no action be taken in this matter. David Hines is serving an eighteen-year sentence in the State Penitentiary for robbery. The specific crime was an attack on Mrs. Jacobson, an elderly woman, in which he snatched her pocketbook as she was leaving the Atlantic Street entrance of the Norfolk post-office.

Mr. Tilton says in so many words that the Governor should be willing to place some confidence in the verdict of the trial jury and the sentence of the judge on the facts. He says, however, that he is unable to respond to the Governor's request for definite information as to the evidence adduced at the trial. The letter is in response to one sent him asking some questions as to the testimony.

"You can understand that if the negro did strike the old woman as you recollect," says the Governor, "there will be no interference in the case. I do not mean to say that there will be any interference under any circumstances, but if under the facts the negro has been sentenced to a term longer than the law permits—and upon this point I would like to have your views—justice could seem to require that the term be put at the proper number of years."

The Governor asked further that Mr. Tilton refresh his memory and write him whether he still adheres to his original statement in the Hines matter.

Mr. Tilton replied to the Governor as follows:

"I have your second letter, dated June 3, in regard to the David Hines case, and in reply I beg to call your attention to the fact that the code of Virginia defining how different sorts of robbery are to be punished in the State—if by violence, by death or imprisonment from eight to eighteen years, if not by violence by imprisonment from five to ten years. The fact that the trial jury gave Hines eighteen years in the State Penitentiary shows that violence was proven at the trial to their satisfaction, and the further fact that the trial judge sentenced Hines, and did not set this verdict aside, is proof that the trial jury was satisfied that violence was used, and that the verdict responded to both the law and the evidence."

Enters a Protest.

"All this was in 1914. In 1910, six years later, I most respectfully protest against your action in reopening the case and attempting to retry it in your office in Richmond. I respectfully submit that you should be willing to place some confidence in the verdict of this jury and the sentence of the judge on the facts. Six years have elapsed since the trial of this Hines case, and since his trial I have tried thousands of other criminals, and while I do not pretend to be able at this late date to recall all the details of the testimony of the various witnesses, I do and can recall that this was an outrageous piece of highway robbery by violence, and that the verdict of the jury and the sentence of the judge thereon were thoroughly warranted and deserved."

"I again most respectfully, but most earnestly urge you to refuse to set such a bad precedent in this case, which would be interference in this case would be, Hines deserves no consideration at your hands, and the facts of the case are not such as in my opinion would justify a Governor in exercising the pardoning power."

MADE 100 PER CENT.

Carriers on Inspection Highly Commended by Official.

Richmond letter carriers made 100 per cent. net at their annual inspection yesterday morning. Seventy-eight carriers and six rural carriers lined up in the Franklin Street side of the post office, all standing like soldiers, while Postmaster Allan, Superintendent Childers and Subpostmaster Murray, of the delivery Redwood inspected uniforms and equipment. The wagons were also examined. Postmaster Allan declaring that the men could not have made a better showing.

The postmaster and Assistant Postmaster Fuller made brief addresses to the carriers, they referred to the carriers' importance to the business community and the need of prompt service. The inspection had been on the sunny side as not to interfere with regular department duties.

Stirke-Ware.

Charles Manly Starke and Miss Hattie Whiting Ware, both of West Point, came to Richmond Saturday and were married by Dr. J. W. Morris, rector of Monumental Church, at Dr. Morris's residence. The only attendants were John W. Starke, brother of the groom, and Louis Gentry. Miss Ware is the daughter of Mr. William Slaughter Ware. Mr. Starke, who is a former resident of Richmond, is prominent in insurance circles at West Point. He and his bride returned to that place Saturday afternoon.

**ONE Dozen** Heavy Gold Plated Safety Pins, 25c  
**SMITH & WEBSTER, 612 E. Main.**  
Jewelers, Time Specialists.

Remember **Q.M. CO'S** Pearl I. C. Roofing Tin Stamped the Name **PEARL I. C.** in the Tin

**Pearl I. C. Roofing Tin** Is the cheapest tin in the long run, although it costs more than many inferior brands. Cheap tin is very expensive.

**GORDON METAL CO.** Headquarters and Dock Sts., Richmond, Va.

## COLORED NURSE GAVE POISON TO BABY

Colored Nurse Arrested on Charge of Trying to Kill William Matthews.

## THEN ACCUSED BROTHER

Child's Hatred of Medicine Responsible for Failure of Attempt.

Carrie Pryor, a colored nurse girl thirteen years old, was arrested yesterday by Policeman Tilton on a warrant charging her with having attempted to administer carbolic acid to William A. Matthews, the eleven-months-old son of H. L. Matthews, a contractor, living at 2502 Park Avenue.

The poisonous acid was given to the infant Saturday morning. Mrs. Matthews, the mother, was notified by the little servant girl that a four-year-old brother had given carbolic acid to the baby, and, greatly alarmed, Mrs. Matthews rushed up to the room where the baby was lying on a sick bed. The child had been ill for some time, and was under the constant care of a physician. Mrs. Matthews noted burns about the child's lips and face, and Dr. W. P. Matthews, who had been attending the baby, was called to the house without delay.

Fortunately, the child had not swallowed any of the poison. It had always been necessary to force it to take medicine, and the alleged attempt of the negro girl failed.

Suspicion did not immediately fasten on the girl, as she told a well-thought-out story of how the child had found the carbolic acid bottle in a neighboring backyard, filled it with water and then attempted to administer it to his baby brother. The elder child was then in a field near the house, and Mrs. Matthews brought him home.

But yesterday morning Mrs. Matthews opened a bottle of whiskey and got a teaspoonful to give to the baby for medicinal purposes. The whiskey appeared to have been "doctored," and upon examination the bottom of the bottle was found to be filled with medicine. Further examination disclosed the fact that the whiskey was full of red pepper and celery seed. Mrs. Matthews noting that it burned considerably when she slipped a little to the child before giving some to the sick child. It did not appear that the four-year-old boy could have got hold of the bottle, and Carrie was the only person in the house, it seems, who could have touched it.

Pepper and Celery Seed.

She was called after a little questioning, she confessed that she had put the pepper and celery seed in the whiskey bottle, but would assign no reason for her act. But she denied having attempted to give the baby carbolic acid, and she said that the little boy had attempted to administer the poison. But the confession was enough to rouse suspicion as to the other case, and a magistrate and an officer were called by Mr. Matthews to the house. The girl was locked up and held without bail.

When seen yesterday afternoon, she still denied the accusation of having attempted to poison her young charge. She lives on Duncan Street. Her mother, Mrs. Matthews, said she had been employed by Mr. Matthews for some time. There is a tendency to believe that she is not of sane mind.

The infant is still seriously ill, but, except from the burns, does not seem to have suffered from the poison, which, fortunately, had been diluted.

## GREAT SHORTAGE IN FRUIT CROP

Expert Figures That Loss in United States Will Reach \$40,000,000.

"I estimate that the fruit shortage in the United States this year will in value amount to \$40,000,000 at least, or maybe \$50,000,000," said William H. Murray, vice president of the Virginia Fruit Growers' Association. Mr. Murray is in Richmond as a correspondent for the California Fruit Growers' and Shippers' Journal, looking over the State fruit market.

"The fruit crop of this country," he continued, "is normally worth \$150,000,000. There has been about 5,000,000 acres in fruit trees. The frost, snow and ice of this spring have reduced the crop very seriously and made the shortage amount to the figure I have already stated."

Cotton can be successfully raised in California, and it is to be expected, who was formerly State superintendent of vegetable fibre culture in California. Long staple cotton fibre is produced easily, and he says that a cotton mill at East Oakland has been a decided success. The California cotton proving a good article for spinning.

"Our fruit growers must have cheap labor," said Mr. Murray, "and the supply of white labor for this work is inadequate. Next to the whites, the Japanese are considered the best helpers in fruit picking. I think it would be a good idea to have negroes do this work, as the climate and outdoor work would be most suitable to them."

"The shipment of citrus fruits from California eastward for this year shows a shortage of 3,760 cars. Last year the shipment up to May 17 was 23,315 cases; this year it was only 23,338."

"As giving some idea of the magnitude of our fruit trade, I cite the crop yields for last year: the prune crop amounted to 145,000,000 pounds; the orange shipment was 40,592 carloads; the raisin shipment was 5,794,320 pounds, and 4,289,721 cases of canned fruits and vegetables were shipped."

Struck by Street Car. Ella Walker, an aged colored woman, of 704 West Catherine Street, was struck and knocked down by Clay Street car No. 8, westbound, yesterday afternoon, and is now in the hospital. The woman attempted to pass in front of the car when she was struck by the fender and rolled over and over. The driver shouted at her, but it is said that he failed to ring his gong. The woman was taken to her home and treated.

## NURSE HOLDS HIS HEAD IN PLACE

Man With Fractured Skull Can Only Live in Sitting Posture.

## DIES, IF HE ROLLS OVER

Officers Trail Victim's Assailant and Capture Him in Gully.

His skull fractured by a rock thrown with unerring accuracy and fearful strength, Edward Tease, colored, lies at the point of death in the City Hospital, and Clarence Booker, the assailant, is locked up in the Second Police Station on a charge of attempted murder.

The assault occurred early yesterday morning, but it was some hours afterwards before the police were notified by the City Hospital authorities, and Detective-Sergeant Wiley and Bicycle Policeman Krenkle immediately went upon a still hunt for the would-be murderer.

Booker was traced in an alley near the corner of Harrison and Leigh Streets, where the assault occurred, and immediately on seeing the approaching officers, he broke cover and ran. He led them a chase over hill and dale by Hartshorn College and as far as Barton Heights, where they lost his track, never having once got within shooting range. In the excitement the two officers became separated, and Sergeant Wiley, having lost his comrade, took a car back from Barton Heights, and Policeman Krenkel doubled back on his tracks.

Convinced in Gully.

Within a short distance of the city center, the latter officer noticed heavy tracks leading down into a gully, the same tracks he had followed, and he felt at once that his quarry was within call. He crawled down into the deep ditch, and there, hidden under a pile of brushwood, was Booker. He came out at the beckoning of a pistol, and was walked to the Second Station.

All that Booker will say is that he and Tease had a fight, and that he settled the difficulty with a rock.

Meanwhile Tease is unconscious. He is kept in a sitting posture, and his head is held in a high, rigid position to prevent him from rolling over and dying immediately. He is not expected to recover.

The corner at Harrison and Leigh is one of the worst sections in the city. Many crimes have been committed at this place. It was there that Bicycle Policeman Belton was struck by a rock several nights ago. Eight negroes were rounded up the following night, and all were fined in the Police Court the next morning.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC AT VIRGINIA BEACH JUNE 17

Among the many out-of-door events that are scheduled for the near future is the annual picnic of the Monumental and All Saints' Sunday schools at Virginia Beach on June 17. The trip will be made over the Norfolk and Western Railway, going by way of Norfolk without change of cars. The members of the schools are looking forward with great pleasure to a dip in the briny and a view of Cape Charles and the many attractions it affords. Disciples of Noah will not be disappointed in the excursion, as they will have the advantage of the excursion to try their luck at Lake Smith or Lynnhaven Bay, where the fishing is fine. The pavilion at the beach, as well as the many side amusements, will be thrown open to the excursionists, and every preparation will be made for their entertainment and enjoyment.

## QUET AFTER BIG RAID BY POLICE

Alleys in Which Negroes Congregated Safe Now With Bad Ones in Jail.

Beneficial effects of the raid of Saturday night a week ago in the dark holes of Cunningham and Nineteenth Street alleys and Centre Street were noticed Saturday and last night, when these whilom places of disorder and all manner of crime were as quiet as a day in June and without the criminals who were wont to infest them.

A police officer said last night that it would have been perfectly safe for a woman to have walked through them unescorted, so deterring had been the raid which gathered in three-score of negroes and caused them to go to jail. There was no longer the jingle of the rolling dice, no longer the oaths and curses of disappointed gamblers, no longer the cries and moans of beaten women, or the scurrying of feet which had been out on a night of crime. There is needed now only more light, and perhaps in the distant future a building up of these places into respectable homes or places of business. As they are now, the huts and hovels in the two alleys and on Centre Street are the habitat of the worst class of negroes in the city. They form easy hiding places, and as all the negroes belonged to the same gang none would give away another, and it was next to impossible for the police to trace a criminal who chose one of these places as his abode of refuge.

If the negroes are lulled into security by apparent inactivity among the police they will find themselves very much mistaken, and one night there will be another raid, another grim surprise, and more terms in jail.

Saturday night showed a vast difference, and it is hardly probable that the same negroes will go back to their former haunts when they have been liberated from jail.

The drummer, it may be said, is the moving spirit of the expedition. He went on an automobile trip to Washington not long ago, and now he doesn't care what happens to him. He can take any fate now with resignation. He will profit by his experience and see to it that this endurance contest is properly conducted. All the Cook pathfinders will be parked in a cafe before the journey starts, and care will be taken to see that each man gets an equal share of gasoline.

Cool Summer Underwear AT

**Jacobs & Levy's,** QUALITY SHOP.

## LEADING WOMAN BACK ON THE JOB

Miss McComas Bobs Up Just Like Sunshine After a Rain.

## GLAD TO GET HERE? WELL, YES

Actress Who Played Her Way Into Popularity Last Year Ready to Repeat.

If you had not been told who she was, you would have surely taken her for Miss Theora Carson, national president of the Society of Good Cheer, who is expected to be here about this time. Yet, as she walked along the street, with a smile that somehow reflected a sunny morning of roses and orange blossoms in her California home, almost dispelling the gloom of a very rainy afternoon, many and many a local theatregoer recognized her gladly as Miss Charles Carroll McComas, who appears in "Caste" with the Benjamin Cook Company to-night. Hundreds of Richmond people who last year were charmed with her attractive personality and ability will give her a hearty welcome back.

"O, I am so glad, so very glad, to be back in dear old Richmond again," said Miss McComas yesterday afternoon. "For I have delightful memories of the group of people in which I was treated by the people here last summer. I am so glad to be here that I don't mind at all the rain or the clouds. It makes me want to whistle something joyful when I think about being here where there are so many, many nice folks."

Even Asked About Cook.

Some people in the minds picture a successful actress as being a sort of haughty uncrowned queen, "sweeping majestically along," scorning the "common person," and wrapped in a cloak of unapproachable solitude. That might be well said of some, but not of Miss McComas. She dropped down to the Academy yesterday had a smile for everybody, wanted to know where the old stage doorkeeper was, inquired even about the dog downstairs. And, of course, everybody was glad to see her there. Her slenderness would make her a perfect picture for a statue, or Fay Templeton, but she sends out a ray of cheerful good humor that is brighter than their best.

"Why have you a man's name?" Miss McComas was asked.

"Well, I am the boy of the family," she answered. "There were three sisters before me and no boy, so when I came they determined to give me a boy's name anyhow. Yes, my people went from Maryland to California. My father gave me the name of 'Charles Carroll,' because he was a direct descendant of the Charles Carroll, of Declaration of Independence. The story goes that Charles Carroll wrote 'of Carrollton' after his name. I want me, they know where they can come to get me."

Miss McComas literally once whistled her way around the world. As a very young lassie—and that was only yesterday—she whistled Strauss, Glog and Mendelssohn in Paris and London, and almost all the other places that a local banker, who's never been further than New York, reads about in his New Baedeker, and she has engaged in conversation at the Friday Club. She was successful to a marked degree.

She Can Dance, Too.

Next she learned how to be perfect in dancing and singing, and today she will be perfect in everything about these arts. For some time she has been a star in drama, but next year she takes the ingenue role in "The Dollar Princess," the comic opera that took the place of the "Merry Widow" under contract with Frohman. Recently Miss McComas has been playing at the Empire Theatre, New York, in the all-star production of "Caste," playing the same role, "Tolly." In it is produced here at the Comedy. She was selected by Charles Frohman for this part. Elsie Ferguson, J. P. Huntley, Julian Rovee and Edwin Arden were of the company in which Miss McComas has been a member this past season.

"If you see any good riding horses let me know," smiled Miss McComas in parting. "For I want to ride a lot while I am here. I learned how back on my father's place, and I hope to make up for lost time in Richmond."

## GOING TO FIND COOK'S RECORDS

Etah or Utah, Is All the Same to Petersburg Trio Anxious to Settle It.

Not since the citizens of Petersburg gave General Washington a ball at the hotel after he had been saluted with a fire of artillery by the military forces of Manchester when he passed through, has there been so much excitement in that place as there is going on now. Petersburg, it may be fairly said, is throbbing exultantly in elvish pride. For two citizens and a drummer there have decided to take a month off and find the records that Dr. Cook has left at Etah. They do not know whether the place is Etah or Utah, but they do not care, for they've got their money on Cook.

They read in the papers that six expeditions are on foot, all hoping to find the Cook records, and they felt that Petersburg should not be backward in such a public enterprise. Harry Whitney and John R. Bradley are well on the way to a back seat, if the explorers from Dinwiddie ever get there.

The drummer, it may be said, is the moving spirit of the expedition. He went on an automobile trip to Washington not long ago, and now he doesn't care what happens to him. He can take any fate now with resignation. He will profit by his experience and see to it that this endurance contest is properly conducted. All the Cook pathfinders will be parked in a cafe before the journey starts, and care will be taken to see that each man gets an equal share of gasoline.

## COUNCIL TO GET REPORT TO-NIGHT

Much Secrecy About Committee's Findings in Case of Pollock and Wise.

## SOME EXPECT MILD CENSURE

Possible Effect on Election Next Week Comes In for Discussion.

The verdict of the special committee which investigated the conduct of Councilmen Gilbert K. Pollock and George E. Wise, charged with having accepted a fee of \$500 for securing the passage of an ordinance by the City Council, will be made public to-night. The report has been drawn and signed, and is now in the hands of Chairman W. Fred Richardson, who will present it on the floor of the Council to-night. It was agreed among the members of the committee at the final session on Saturday that no information would be given out as to the purport of the paper, and respecting that pledge, they have been unwilling so far to say even whether all five members signed the report. Rumors indicate a dissenting opinion from one or two members.

May Send Two Reports.

Among Councilmen the view obtained that the committee report will be in the nature of a mild criticism of Messrs. Wise and Pollock, with the recommendation that a proper ordinance be adopted which will prohibit members of the Council from accepting fees for appearing as attorneys before municipal boards or executive officers of the city.

If report has a right, one or two members of the committee will sign a more drastic paper. There is much conjecture, however, and even among Councilmen who are close friends of members of the committee, it is admitted that the committeemen are keeping faith with each other, and that nothing authoritative has been allowed to leak as to what will be done. Should two papers be presented, as seems to be expected, it will open the question on the floor of the Council, the vote being first on the minority report offered, and has also for that of the committee. It would be competent for any member to offer a compromise paper or resolution, or to refer the whole report with its stenographic record of evidence to another committee.

Elects Echo Possible.

While it is not believed that the Council itself will take drastic action regarding two of its own members, it has been suggested that the qualified voters of Madison and Henry Wards may elect themselves at the polls in the general election on Tuesday of next week. Both Mr. Wise and Mr. Pollock have been declared the Democratic nominees from their wards for re-election, following the recent Democratic primary. The time has passed for the Republican party to put into the field a city ticket, and has also passed when any independent candidate must file notice with the clerk of the Hustings Court in order to have his name printed on the official ballot.

The name of any qualified voter may be written on the ballot as a substitute for any one of the five nominees from the Council from each ward. Col. John S. Harwood, who failed to give the required notice when he ran for the Legislature last year had his workers at every precinct and enough friends wrote his name on the ballots to secure his election. The same was the case throughout Virginia in the case of Col. B. O. James, who was declared the Democratic nominee for Secretary of the Commonwealth following the death of D. Q. Eggleston, just previous to the election.

Can Write Names.

Section 122H of the election laws of the State provides that "it shall be lawful for any voter to write any or all names printed upon said official ballot and substitute thereon in writing the name or names of any person or persons for any office for which he may desire to vote."

Unless there were a definite and concerted movement of the voters of the two wards, it would be of little effect, as the names substituted would be scattered among a large number of prospective candidates. The discussion, however, is somewhat premature, pending the making public of the report of the investigating committee, which may prove very satisfactory to the voters of the two wards in question, as well as to the membership of the Council.

## WIFE'S GOING TO COUNTRY; PEACHERINOS STILL IN TOWN

Though It Breaks the Old Man, He Whistles Joyfully and Goes Into Garden to See How His Mint Doth Grow and Flourish.

Now that white ducks and gimpy nags are beginning to flaunt themselves in the streets, the mind runs the thought of champagne suppers and auto rides in the summer, when he can come rolling into his own house at old time of the night, and sleep in the parlor, if he wants to, without any kick about it.

By the office boy; then he gives Edna, the stenographer, with that twist up his nose, gives her his mind runs the thought of champagne suppers and auto rides in the summer, when he can come rolling into his own house at old time of the night, and sleep in the parlor, if he wants to, without any kick about it.

## Automobile Necessities

Everything desirable in Suits, Dusters, Raincoats, Gloves, Caps and Leggings.

## Gans-Rady Company

## CHARGES DWindle UNDER FULL LIGHT

Attempt to Discredit Work of Dr. Buchanan Expected to End To-Day.

The second meeting of the committee from the board of the Associated Charities, which is investigating vague and veiled charges brought against Superintendent James Buchanan, will be held at the Ballard House this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Unless the evidence takes an unexpected turn the session to-day may end the investigation with not only an acquittal, but a resolution of approval of the work of Mr. Buchanan, for at the four-hour session on Friday the cases gone into, so far from being derogatory to the superintendent, showed the care and judgment he has used, and in at least one instance the excellent results obtained.

Of the five persons who signed affidavits at the meeting held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Landon R. Mason, only one has as yet been examined. A. M. Lechewitz, and his testimony, as given to the committee, was so full of contradictions that Mr. Buchanan's methods of probation. The line of cross-questioning showed that the committee was not impressed by the witness's views. The other four alleged to have been connected with the Poor, St. Ursula, or "Brake" Lane, Kennedy Palmer and Mrs. Nona Davis—are yet to testify.

From the beginning it has been realized that the allegations set out by "Brake" Lane were the most serious, but already much has been done to discredit her testimony. Her own statement showing that on two occasions she attempted suicide.

Case of Pauline Wade.

The case of Pauline Wade, which was investigated thoroughly last Friday, so far from reflecting on Mr. Buchanan, showed a fine example of constructive charity, and the girl herself testified that under Mr. Buchanan's guidance she was supporting and clothing herself, boarding in a respectable home, putting money regularly in a savings bank and attending a Sunday school. Evidence in the case of the man named Burke, who was cited by Mr. Goddin as one who was turned from the doors of the Associated Charities on a society night, showed that Burke had previously been an inmate, had failed to keep his room, and had done any work for his board; that she had not been refused to him, but that he had taken offense at the questions which brought out the fact that he had been a beneficiary of charity and that he left with his possessions.

The case, cited by Mr. Goddin, proved also something of a boomerang, as the records showed that the Associated Charities had supported the complaining family from August, 1907, to March, 1909. The case of John York, who was reported yesterday, is an illustration in point of how all charity workers are imposed upon from time to time and of the necessity for the most careful sifting to separate the worthy and the helpless, the deficient and dependent, from the crook and the professional dishonest existence. Chris is a lodging house rather than exert himself to earn a living.

Gave "Tacky" Party.

The residence of Mrs. Kate A. Fowler, 714 West Marshall Street, was the scene last evening of a most enjoyable "tacky" party, given by the young people of the neighborhood. Mrs. Fowler received, assisted by her daughter, Miss Ethel Fowler. The prizes, very handsome souvenirs of the occasion, were awarded to Miss Grace Tolson and Colonel Basil C. Fowler.

Refreshments were served. Among those present were Misses Rosa Krug, Grace Scott, Hazel Asher, Rosalie Soda, Rosalie Rettebach, Kate Asher, Ruth Sims, Lizzie King, Kate Sims, Allen Sims, Annie Cleburn, Mrs. David Krug, and Howard Gilman. The party was given by Mrs. C. H. Walsh, Edward Plageman, George Ray, Leo Carroll, William Kelly, Garland Fowler, Raymond Quarles, Charley Johnson, William Purnett and John Gill.

ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD

Council to Receive Favourable Report

Resident of the Pollock-Wise report, the Common Council to-night will have before it the favorable report of the Committee on Ordinance, Charities and Reform for the appointment of an administrative committee of four men, nominated by the Mayor and elected by the Council, to have their entire time, to take over the work now done by a number of standing committees of the City Council, which have supervision and control of city departments. Since the ordinance creates several salaried positions, it will probably take the Council some time to refer the matter to the Committee on Finance, and debate on the merits of the question will not come until the next session, returning it either for adoption or rejection.

Virginia at the Hotels.

Jefferson at the Hotel Oley, Lynchburg; R. B. Wood, Bath county; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carlisle, George J. Anderson. Richmond—Mr. and Mrs. L. Staitlin, Norfolk; Charles L. Pettit, Norfolk; Miss Bettie Lee, Miss Sallie Squires, Emporia. Murphy's—H. H. Huggins, Roanoke; T. E. Baas, Jr., Danville; C. A. Stanwood, H. L. Garrett, Norfolk; L. A. Angelo, Roanoke; R. M. Jeffers, Herndon; Jeffers, Chase City; S. E. Spaulding, Chase City. Lexington—H. H. Justice, Blackstone; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Noble, Norfolk; John Saunders, North; J. H. Patterson, J. P. Hunt, Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. W. Roberts, Chase City; James J. Casey, Lynchburg; J. L. Bunting, J. E. Taylor, William Hammett, Norfolk.

**Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**

## NEED SEWERS FOR SOUTH RICHMOND

Health Department Looking Into Necessities of New Territory.

Problems growing out of the recent annexation of Manchester are discussed in some detail in a bulletin issued yesterday by the City Board of Health, which gives statistics of health conditions covering the month of April. It was on April 15 that the annexation took effect, and the comparative statistical tables of the department for that month are therefore to some extent rearranged. The estimated population of Washington Ward is placed at 10,184, of which 6,884 are white and 3,300 are colored. The present population of Richmond is estimated at 127,552, of which 80,811 are white and 46,541 are colored. The former president of the Board of Health of Manchester, Dr. M. P. Rucker, under the terms of the agreement, becomes an assistant to the Chief Health Officer of Richmond, and the city physician of Manchester, Dr. E. T. Rucker, becomes a physician to the poor. The bulletin says:

A preliminary survey shows that a considerable amount of work will have to be done across the river. Dr. Rucker has conducted his work as well as the utterly inadequate financial support which he has been allowed has permitted. Inspection of dairies which supply the city shows that not one is up to the standard which Richmond dairies had attained after the first four months of dairy inspection three years ago. They will be given thirty days in which to meet our requirements. It is pleasant to be able to state that all of them have responded in excellent spirit, and it is confidently believed that they will come up to time and will appreciate, as have our Richmond dairymen, the advantages which they themselves will derive from the improvements demanded of them."

No Sewerage.

Many houses in the new territory, it is stated, have no sewer connections, even in the limited area in which sewers have been provided, and it is recommended that those who have a public sewer available be required to connect and install proper fixtures. The typhoid fever situation is reported to be in the most satisfactory shape that it has ever been. The month of May opened with only three cases of this disease on hand in the entire city—a record which has never before been even remotely approached. The number of cases reported during April was only five, the lowest by far that has ever been had since the records of the office have been reliable. Of these five cases reported during April we medical inspectors report that one was certainly contracted out of the city, another probably contracted away from here, and a third and fatal case was not positively diagnosed. This leaves only two cases of undoubted typhoid fever contracted in Richmond during the month of April. Two of the cases resulted fatally, one of a man whose attendant physician was doubtful whether it really was typhoid, the report being that he "knew of no other disease that it was more likely to have been," while the other was a negro who contracted the disease in a distant railroad camp.

Epidemic of Measles.